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THE VOICE OF SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE

Scarborough Defeats Engineers

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Scarborough Feels Heat

Anger boiled over into rage over the issue of the lack of airflow in the R-Wing at last Thursday's College Council Meeting in a well attended and boisterous session.

Faculty were out in force in order to exert pressure on the Administration and try to obtain a date when the problem would be adjusted.

'The physical circumstances are virtually intoleralable and it is an unhealthy and intolerable situation for learning' is how Professor MacDonald described the situation. He suggested that if answers could not be found 'then we bring in the Ministries of Labour and Environment' to try and rectify the problem. At times the temperature in the library has reached 31°C

When Robin Bryan, Manager of Physical Services attempted to describe the problem he was greeted by calls of 'we've heard that before' and 'perhaps we shouldn't be teaching then, we should be on strike'.

The main problem according to Tom Poppleton, Assistant Manager of Physical Services, stems from the fact that, 'Some equipment that we ordered from the States didn't match up and work was further slowed down by strikes we had earlier.' He explained the problem as being the air flow from the library and that of the R-Wing coming together, bringing circulation to a standstill.

The bitterest attack however came from Professor Bancroft who suffers from allergies and whose students have been complaining about colds, headaches and sore throats.

Professor Bancroft described the air-flow as 'totally non-existent' which created 'an environment which endangers physical health' and stated that she was considering contacting her lawyer, staying home 'or going South.'

She suggested that students who have classes in the R-Wing show up in 'appropriate dress' i.e. bikinis and shorts or hold classes in the Meeting Place or outside.

One student who addressed the meeting and who spends four hours a day in the R-Wing complained of headaches and described the situation as one in which it was difficult or impossible to learn anything while being lulled into unconsciousness. 'What are we paying fees for?' he asked.

Both the St. George and Scarborough administration were the main targets of the professors ire with Professor Dick suggesting that 'if the administration were housed in the R-Wing the situation would have been resolved long ago'. Professor Bancroft described the administration as 'totally indifferent and callous. Nobody cares if the students are learning anything.'

The council meeting broke up with the passing of a watered-down message stating that Physical Services 'should intensify their efforts' to adjust the problem while some of the professors left muttering about a possible strike.

Underground Photo by: Eric Cohen

Mike Butler and friends enjoy re-opening of The Pub by being the first people in. For their troubles, they received the first round on the house.

Underground Photo by: Hugh McLean

Dancing the night away at the 10th Annual Residence Dance, Friday, Oct. 1.

U of O Council Acts As Censor

OTTAWA (CUP) The executive of the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa (SFUO) has been accused of trying to suppress the voice of Jewish students on campus.

The five-person executive, the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), passed a motion in July condemning Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The motion equated Zionism with racism and said that it is the SFUO's duty to oppose groups promoting racism.

"In July, we weren't certain what this would mean to the Jewish Students' Union-Hillel," said Nissen Chackowicz, coordinator of JSU-Hillel.

by September, a U of O political pressure group, the Student Action Committee, began distributing a leaflet, "Oppose all Racist Propaganda on Campus." It called for the SFUO to stop its support for groups promoting Zionist propaganda by denying the JSU a table for publicizing its activities during Welcome Week.

Chackowicz said he was ignored twice when he made written requests to book facilities in the Unicentre to Jim Bardach, social activities commissioner and CCC member.

He said the SFUO is giving the JSU the run-around. "They don't have the guts to come out and tell us what they're trying to do. I think they're playing sleazy politics."

Chackowicz said JSU members are upset, "but we ar enot crying anti-semitism. This is a human rights issue. They're trying to interfere with our civil liberties...They're trying to control the political environment at the University, allowing certain people to express their opinions and others not to."

All clubs at the U of O must be recertified each year before they are recognized by the SFUO as legitimate. The CCC is split over the issue and is delaying a decision on recertifying the JSU.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Notice From Campus Bank Branch

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We don't get cheap thrills from ripping down posters, we do it because we care about our college. We hope you do too.

Scientific Writing Colloquim

Helen Evans Reid M.D. will be presenting a student oriented colloquim on "Scientific writing and Successful Publication Strategies" on Thursday Oct. 14 at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

Dr. Reid is a world recognized expert in the field of scientific communication advising various agencies like the NIH and the MRC. She is the former director of Medical Communications at the Hospital for Sick Children and U of T professor in Medicine.

Students and Faculty in Life Sciences are encouraged to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided.

Career Information Seminars

Business Administration, MBA - Ms. Donna Crossan, Assistant Dean, Faculty of Management Studies, U. of T. - Tuesday, Oct. 5, 4:00 p.m., Council Chambers, Room S-403.

Physical and Occupational Therapy - Prof. R. Bradshaw, Director of Physical Therapy - Prof. T. Cadwell, Director of Occupational Therapy, U. of T. - Thurs., Oct. 7, 12:00 noon, Council Chambers, Room S-403.

Medicine - Ms. P. Hawes, Admission's Assistant, Faculty of Medicine, Thurs., Oct. 14 - Make appointment at Student Services, Room S-302.

Education - Prof. Gerald Whyte, Admissions/Liason Officer, Faculty of Education - Tues., Oct. 5 and Wed., Oct. 6 - Make appointment at Student Services, Room S-302.

Accounting - There will be a seminar involving Accounting firms on Oct. 12 at 4:00 p.m. in the Campbell Lounge (R-3103). Make appointments at Student Services, Room S-302.

For further information contact Student Services, Room S-302, 284-3292.

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On Campus Interviews

Although the job market is exceptionally tight, employers are still coming on campus to hire U of T Grads.

On-Campus Recruitment is a primary employment method. Although other ways are as successful, this is your first opportunity to be hired by those companies which can forecast their needs for Spring - Fall of 1983.

Interviews for Scarborough College students will all be held on the St. George campus this year, due to budgetary constraints. Students are urged to participate since these employers, who hire now, will not be hiring in the spring. Summer (1983, would you believe?) jobs are also available for students studying Geology, Computer Science, Math, Commerce.

"Our Scarborough College students seem to be more aware and competitive than those from previous years" states Helen Pressey, Coordinator of Career Counselling and Placement Services.

"I strongly urge them to participate in this program, especially because of these poor economic times". To learn how, visit the Career Counselling and Placement Centre, located in Student Services, Room S302F.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL ROUGE VALLEY RIDE-A-THON is being held at the Equerry Stables, 67 Finch Ave. at the Pickering Town Line, on Saturday, October 16, 1982, with horses leaving at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The event is in benefit of the conservation work of "Save the Rouge Valley System", a volunteer citizens' group dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of the Rouge Valley. Sponsor sheets are available at the Stable or by phoning 284-6409 or at Meadowvale Public School, 761 Meadowvale Road in eastern Scarborough. Sponsors pledge for the 12 kilometer ride in the Valley for either a horse or a rider.

For information: Lois James, Correspondence Secretary, 284-6409 or Lee Jenkins, Equerry Stables 286-2564.

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(Publisher of The Underground*)*

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EDITORIAL

We Want Air

R-Wing students unite. So far we have been silent about sitting through our stifling classes, because of the joy of having the new library, but now it is time to speak out.

The rooms in the R-wing, mainly the third and fourth floors, as well as the library, have no ventilation at all. The temperature reaches astounding heights, people with allergies have running noses for the duration of their classes, and everyone else justs drifts into a state of unconciousness.

At a College Council meeting, members of the Faculty expressed their disgust with the situation. As one said, "Perhaps we shouldn't be teaching...we should be on strike." Possibly a little radical, but drastic situations deserve drastic measures. Who knows what it will be like in the winter?

Now is the time for students to speak out. We should take our lead from those who are here to teach us. Just as the faculty has rallied together to fight this suppressive heat, the students should join them, on behalf of everyone. Speak to your Professors. Move classes to the Meeting Place. Ask for your money back for the weeks you can't learn anything in these sweatboxes. Call Physical Services and demand answers. We shouldn't have to take this, even if it comes down to having the College supply a fan for each room.

THE UNDERGROUND
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We believe that Scarborough College needs an independent newspaper.

If you do, VOTE YES in *The Underground* Referendum on October 20.

LETTERS

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All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double-spaced and delivered to *The Underground*, Room H-213C to the attention of the Editor, before noon Friday. The name, student number and telephone number must be included. Submission does not guarantee use - letters will be published on the basis of relevance and available space.

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Letter to the Editor

In regards to the letter written about the last SCSC Council meeting, I as a Council member would like to express my own views on the issue. First of all, it was Council's first large meeting together, of which many of us are still fairly new at Council procedurfes. Secondly, our great PooBah is more experienced to stick to the rules and restore some order at the same time, as our speaker is also new at the procedures of Council.

I don't mean to discourage constructive critiscism, in fact I welcome it, but destructive critiscism is not necessary.

Sincerely yours,
Sandy McLean

Letter to the Editor

While it is one thing to write an editorial, it is another to publish insulting and demeaning letters. In writing editorials, the author states his name and those of whom are the subject of the editorial. This is, after all, responsible journalism. But to publish an anonymous letter, of which the author does not have the honour or the guts to name the person in question, but rather, insultingly calls him the "Great Poo Bah" instead, is nothing less than irresponsible journalism, and is most uncalled for.

Not content with insulting a single person, the letter goes on to insult council as a whole. Rather than to write insulting letters, the author should try to rectify the situation by becoming involved in the process of constructive change.

Free Press has been granted in order to inform people, but to protect the public there are certain laws and codes of ethics, which you clearly deem to be unimportant, for you do not abide by them.

Yours truly,
Richard S. Zemla

Letter to the Editor

In response to name witheld's comments in the September 28th's edition of *The Underground*, we would like to respond:

1) The fact that this was the first meeting you were aware of, and attended, does not render your criticisms valid. On eleven separate occasions during the summer, Council met and resolved certain issues that were important to the organization and workings of S.C.S.C.

2) The smooth operation of 'Orientation' attests to the sound planning of S.C.S.C.

3) The 'open-door' policy, instigated by Dave Fulford and his colleagues renders the executive more accessible to student concerns.

The substance of the charges is revealed by the courage shown by the author in not signing his name.

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On the whole, therefore, I believe that the least objectionable place is the city of Ottawa. Every city is jealous of every other city except Ottawa.
Sir Edmund Head, Governor General, 1857.

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Across the Country

OSAP Applications Through The Roof In Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Student unemployment, the recession and increased enrolment could dramatically increase student aid applications in every post-secondary institution in Montreal, according to local financial aid officers.

Peter Thomson, financial aid officer at John Abbott College estimates a 20 percent jump in applications there. Thomson said he expects 500 of the 4,600 JAC students to apply before the end of September.

"The economic situation is affecting more students than ever," says Andre LeBlanc, financial aid officer at Champlain Regional College.

"More students (are applying for aid) because one or more parent is being laid off," he said.

Judy Stymest, McGill's financial aid director says many students who have returned to school were unemployed during the summer months.

Financial aid offices at the Dawson and Vanier GEGEPS and Concordia and McGill Universities are also predicting sharp increases in aid applications.

And the offices are reporting that high student unemployment and unemployed or financially strapped parents are two reasons for the increase. In Quebec, unemployment for 15 to 24 year olds hit 24.3 percent in July.

"This year, there's certainly going to be a problem with the total amount of projections (for the loans and bursaries budget)," says LeBlanc, adding that all estimates are based on declining enrolments.

Most colleges and universities in Quebec are experiencing increased enrolments.

Bank Loan Policy Issue Heating Up

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The student aid issue is starting to heat up.

While the number of applicants for student aid is up 15 to 90 percent across the country after a summer of 20 percent student unemployment, some of Canada's chartered banks have begun to restrict access to student loans.

Student organizations and student associations are trying to monitor the situation and are now receiving sporadic reports of students having difficulties or no luck at all in negotiating loans.

They have held private meetings with government and bank officials, and are beginning to organize demonstrations to publicize the problem.

A September demo planned by the Student Union of Nova Scotia in Halifax was called off at the last minute because there was no time to organize it properly. But SUNS members met with bank officials and intervened on behalf of students in at least two cases.

Representatives of the Canadian Federation of Students - Ontario picketed the Toronto Dominion Bank branch at Eaton Centre in Toronto, Sept. 16.

A week later, delegates to a CFS-O conference marched to three banks in Sudbury to protest their student loan policies. About 100 students from Laurentian University and Cambrian College joined the delegates to demonstrate at branches of the Royal Bank, Toronto Dominion and Bank of Montreal.

Both the TD and Bank of Montreal require that students must have held an account with them for six months before they will negotiate a loan.

"What do you do when you're from Hearst, Ontario?", asked Wally Brooker, CFS-O's information officer.

The Bank of Montreal is centralizing its student loan operations nationwide by designating one bank in each city to handle loans. Student organizations have claimed that these branches are deliberately inconvenient to students.

The Bank of Montreal branch in Toronto that handles student loans is not listed in the telephone directory.

The TD is limiting the amount of funds available for student loans to 10 percent above last year's amount. Rob ert McGavin, the T.D.'s vice president of public affairs, said the TD "simply wants to keep student loan levels at a growth rate consistent with historical levels."

But CFS-O executive officer Guy Wright said this is just another example of the bank's playing "fast and loose with social responsibility," considering the steep rise in student aid applications.

The Canadian Bankers' Association, the chartered banks' lobby group, has met with federal Secretary of State Gerald Regan to ask that student loan interest rates be raised to one point above the prime rate. Currently, they are tied to Canada Savings Bond rates, about three to four points lower.

Student organizations claim the banks are putting pressure on the federal government to increase student loan interest rates by making it harder for students to get loans.

"If the banks want this change made, let them deal straight with the federal government," said Wright. "There is no need for a mailed-first package which holds students to ransom."

U.S. Students Buy Admission Advice

(RNR/CUP) -- While some American colleges are begging for students these days, the competition for admission into the top schools is as stiff as ever.

And that's created a new employment field: the professional college counselor. They work on the theory that getting into college is simply a case of "personal marketing." So they advise students on how to raise admission test scores, fill out application forms and write personal essays.

Although some admissions offices are worried about the influence of the counselors, others believe they're necessary to fill a void created by budget-minded cutbacks in school placement staffs.

According to the advisors themselves, it's a gold mine, "I'm making a fortune," says one, who charges up to $1,000 for advice.

Ryerson May Face Suit Over Handbook

TORONTO (CUP) -- Five downtown bars are considering legal action after they were identified as local drug hangouts in a Student Union of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute (SURPI) handbook.

An article in the handbook contains a list of five local taverns that are described as "some of the city's more notorious drug dens."

The washroom in one bar was compared to a pharmaceutical college and another was described as a place where students could "buy just about anything they wanted."

Another listing claimed that in a certain tavern "all the drug dealers sit at tables along the north wall bar."

Author Robert Mitchell also alluded to police payoffs by the owners in two of the bars. "The management in both places seem to tolerate open smoking at the tables. There is some suggestion of payola which doesn't seem all that improbable given the open use of drugs here and the seemingly blind eye of the boys in blue," he worte.

Some people are obviously unhappy with the article.

According to a local newspaper at Ryerson, Paramount Tavern owner Manual Cruz planned to take legal action. However, SURPI President Steve Quigley said he was unaware of any action taken against the handbook.

Quigley added that he found the material "objectionable."

Margaret Findlay, general manager of the Yonge Station said the taverns were considering the possibility of a class action suit.

She added that the handbook was "deplorable."

"I'm surprised that such an organization can take a stand and print such garbage," she said.

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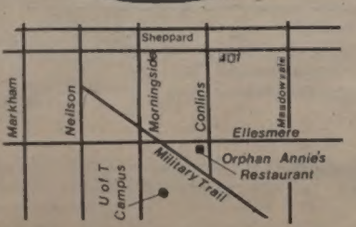

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ENTERTAINMENT

No Exit: An Evening With Sartre

by Eva Villanyi

Even the weather could not have been more appropriate for the opening night performance of Jean Paul Sartre's play *No Exit*. The dense, swirling fog helped create just the right mood, mysterious and slightly sinister. For, as every intellectual knows, a heightened sense of awareness is the perfect state of mind in which to view an existential drama.

The stage setting further contributed to this feeling that something out of the ordinary was in store. The stark white stage, with its few prominent and highly symbolic properties, was a clear indication that the audience was in for more than just an evening of light entertainment. The subtle use of lighting and precise timing on the part of the actors was also important to the show's success. The sensations evoked by the interaction of these factors contributed to the show's overall credibility. It is difficult not to take a play seriously that makes one uncomfortable merely by watching it.

The plot centres around three principle characters: Garcin, Estelle and Inez played by Karlheinz Theil, Patricia Diciaula and Patty Outram respectively. These players complemented each other unnervingly and did an outstanding job of mastering their roles. Theil and Outram particularly engaged in verbal conflicts so successfully that the audience could not help but get drawn into them. Adjectives like irritating and infuriation can, in this sense, be applied as words of high praise deserving of them both.

Special recognition should also be paid to the play's director, Michael Shaw. In spite of many difficulties faced by the show including only two and one half weeks of rehearsal time, Shaw did an admirable job of pulling together all aspects of the production. He succeeded, more importantly, in conveying the deeper underlying message present in Sartre's work.

The play confronted one full-force with all the consequences of the human condition: despair, loneliness and futility. It hammered the point across that 'you are your life and nothing else'. When asked to comment on his first attempt at directing Shaw, a self-avowed perfectionist said,'It was almost there.' He then added, 'Listen to Sartre, think about it, what you do is what you are'.

The entire production was characterized by a high degree of precision and preparation. Nothing was left to chance or sacrified for the 'moment' as some directors delight in doing. And rightly so, Sartre would approve.

Underground Photo by: Hugh McLean

A scene from "No Exit", a Scarborough College Drama Workshop presentation.

Frederick Forrest and Marilu Henner portray the well-known mystery novelist Dashiell Hammett and his girlfriend and sleuthing partner, Kit Conger, in the film "Hammett".

Hammett: An Old Time Detective

by Guido Langer

The movie Hammett takes place in old San Francisco back in the 1920's. Hammett was a private detective learning about writing using his personal experiences and ideas.

The plot begins when Hammett (played by Frederic Forrest) is visited by an old friend from Pinkerton days. Hammett's friend Jimmy Ryan (Peter Boyle) recognizes himself as the hero figure in Hammett's stories.

Ryan finds himself idealized and over glamourized and even worshipped in the manuscripts. Overcoming the tension Ryan pressures Hammett to help out on a case by ensuing repayment for an old favour. From here on in, the detective story begins with Hammett engaging in a chase to find a missing Chinese girl.

The good old detective story itself was not one of the most exciting and suspense-filled but it did maintain a moderate level of interest and suspense. I personally found the plot to be a little too intricate for my own taste but anyone who enjoys a challenge in detailed thought will thoroughly enjoy this plot.

The setting was one to draw attention to, showing the authentic 1920's in every aspect. The viewer is easily absorbed back in time to the city of San Francisco of the 1920's. One was easily convinced that this was the way San Francisco was in those days. I feel that this is an advantage for the movie.

Another strong advantage is the excellent acting done by the three major characters-Frederic Forrest as Hammett (starred in Apocalypse Now), Peter Boyle as Jimmy Ryan and Marilu Henner (star in Taxi) as Kit Conger. Frederic Forrest portrays Hammett as a tough hard-living detective with a soft spot for a pretty face - Marilu Henner's (Kit) presence in the movie is a definite treat for the viewer who can appreciate the sense of a woman's touch. Her acting and expression are well carried out and bring warmth and cohesion to the plot.

For movie lovers, it is apparent that the producer Francis Ford Coppola along with his supporting staff showed dedication to their audience in producing a high quality film and setting. The film shows great experience in film production and casting.

All in all, the movie proves to be of great interest for that specialized category of detective story lovers. Therefore in the category of detective stories a rating of 6.5 out of 10 seems appropriate.

Today's Music

By Nick Paraschos

The Canadian music market is far from being dead. Judging from all the recent Canadian releases, this seems to be the case. Such notable bands as Rush, Saga, The Extras, Powder Blues, and The Spoons plus some other unkown artists point towards the same fact. In today's article I will be reviewing a well known band from Vancouver, as well as the debut album of a brand new artist.

POWDER BLUES: PARTY LINE (Capitol)

Energy is not lacking from this particular album. In fact, the band has released another album to meet the success of their first one. Being dedicated to the late Jane Vasey, the keyboards player and vocalist of Downchild Blues Band, one would think that the people involved here would give their best. Indeed, this is the case which can be seen in a number of tracks starting from Jump Up, to the instrumental Swami Swing where the horns are incredibly good, to their first single from this LP, Sooner or Later. To be sure, there are still more great songs like "Should Be You and Me" reminiscent of late 50's early 60's rock n' roll, to the Dire Straits sounding "Got to the Heart." Not to be missed by Powder Blues fans and otherwise. By the way, they are on a cross Canada tour. ★★★½

MARIANNE GIRARD: WHEN IT HURTS (Sailor Records)

A debut for both Marianne Girard and Sailor Records from Toronto, makes for a more than welcomed addition to our music world. The unity and strength of this album together with Girard's unique vocals and style should ensure a firm place in many charts and album collections. The uniqueness of the style comes with the very successful combination of rock and reggae. No, this is not another so called rock/reggae album. This is different! It is reggae influenced rock. To find out about Marianne's unique vocals, I guess you will have to listen to it. Marianne Girard has the most refreshing voice to be heard in Canada since Joni Mitchell. One should pay extra attention to the emotional depth of the lyrics in songs like "To Love", "When It Hurts", "Out In The Cold", and "Crazy Out Tonight". ★★★½

MODERN ROMANCE/GEOFFREY DEAN & DAVID JAYMES: ADVENTURES IN CLUBLAND (WEA)

There was quite a controversy over this particular album. The reason was not to be found in the music or the lyrics. Instead, the flaw was in the name this UK band chose to represent itself and its music. Canadian companies would not release it because a Canadian band, Modern Romance, owned the rights to this name. Finally, WEA came up with the idea to cover the band's name with a sticker featuring the names of the two original band members. Such controversy was hardly worth it. No, the album itself is not bad. Modern Romance is a band aiming to satisfy your dancing palate. It will surely burn off your excess calories with such songs as "Bring On The Funkateers", "Nothing Ever Goes The Way You Plan/Queen of the Rapping Scene", and the dance mix on side one. There are no political or philosophical ideas except funk/dance your way to oblivion." ★★★

WOODY SHAW: MASTER OF THE ART (ECM)

Yet another jazz album from ECM, this belongs to one of the trumpet masters, Woody Shaw. It was recorded live at the Jazz Forum with Bobby Hutcherson and a number of other noted musicians, which proves that jazz is far from dying. Shaw's creativity comes through well in such songs as Walter Davis' "400 Years Ago Tomorrow" and Thelonious Monk's classic composition "Misterioso". For that particular track, Woody Shaw was careful in performing it live because it is so simplistic in its composition that "it builds a very hypnotic mood when it's played". One "Diane", Bobby Hutcherson, one of Shaw's early career influences, delivers a bewitching vibes solo which is followed by Shaws trumpet slithering around the melody. "I feel very optimistic about the future of jazz" says Woody and I tend to agree with him. You will too, once you listen to this! ★★★★

MISC.

Concert Confirmations & Announcements: MEN AT WORK with MENTAL AS ANYTHING at Massey Hall on October 29, tickets on Friday or Saturday...Neil Young on a cross Canada tour passing from all major cenres, including Toronto (finally)...Sorry girls, but Bryan Ferry and Roxy Music will not come to Canada for some time; they ask too much!

New albums from Polygram: Peter Allen, Haircut 100, Soft Cell, Dexy's Midnight Runners, and possibly Vangelis.

The World According To Garth

As I sat in the now open pub sipping orange juice last week, it all came back to me: the memories of last year were so thick I could have cut them with a knife.

No, not the memories of Ted and Tom (who had a combined sense of responsibility comparable to the person who installed the ventilation in the R-Wing). It wasn't the memory of almost two lost months of pub crawling (that is, crawling out of **The Pub**) either.

The memory was of a new and exciting psychological discovery made last year at Scarborough College. This discovery was not made by a professor or a graduate student; it was made by myself and a close friend of mine. The condition, is of course, the soon to be famous ailment called *obnoxioso intenso* (or intense obnoxiousness for those with no pseudo-Latin background)

It's true, *obnoxioso intenso* can hit at any time, any place with no warning. Attacks however are induced by alcoholic consumption. The theory suggests that low doses of alcohol numb inhibitory centres in the brain. This allows doses of *obnoxioso intenso inducing hormone* (or *oiih* for short) to be released into the bloodstream. As the alcohol consumption increases, so does the *oiih* level.

The symptoms of *obnoxioso intenso* are quite easily recognized. After two or three of your favourite liquid intoxicant you may find your best friend of 10 years saying for the first time: 'You know, you really ought to do something about that complexion problem; your face is like the lunar surface', and then falls out of his chair laughing.

Oiih can also affect the pituitary gland if levels get high enough. This is why those sort-of-homely members of the opposite sex look so darn good towards the end of the night. 'One major induced line commonly heard is, 'You know, I've seen you in Political Science class since the first day and I've been watching you ever since'. This is, of course, if the person can still speak. *Oiih* also inhibits the functioning of the larynx.

Other popular *intenso* lines include, 'I've always really liked your sister' and 'I wonder if professor so-and-so gets it much'.

So far, very little is known about the function of *oiih* and its effects. My Wintario research grant was denied, so I need your help. Send in your best situations and lines during *obnoxioso intenso* and we'll print them here next week. Keep those York jokes coming too!

Winners?

The best hangover remedy come from someone who never entered the contest. Much thanks to Professor Petit of PSYB65F who let this unique remedy slip out during last week's lecture. The remedy is simple: *Gatorade*. Simply drink lots of Gatorade before you go to sleep the night before. First of all, it replenishes a dehydrated system (thanks to altered levels of antidiuretic hormone). Second, it adds glucose to the system, and therefore energy. Finally, it replaces essential ions lost in overindulgence. It's nice to know that I'll never have to use this remedy but what a great idea!

I'm beginning to think that no one at this college has a sense of humour. Sure last week's jokes were nothing to tell at a cocktail party, but these are the *best* ones sent in: (can't **anyone** do better than this?)

Q.How many Yorkies does it take to change a light bulb?

A. One to change the bulb and nine to kidnap the U of T student to read the instructions.

-Eric Cohen

Q. Why do Yorkies always travel in threes?

A. One to read, one to understand and the third to watch the other two intellectuals.

-Moose Maksimovich and Bob Harris

Goldilocks and the Bagels Visit Scar

By Shona Nicholson

What has six people, good music and summons visions of Jewish staples? Well, for those of you who have missed "dunta-dunta rock" all these years: presenting (drum roll Vicki please) Goldie Lox and the Bagels.

I had the good fortune to hear them at the Grover Exchange, a bar out here in Scarberia on Kingston Road, east of Main Street. It's a quaint place with plants and wood that gave the impression of a recontructed barn within the premises. The band was in the cellar, a dimly-lit room with wood-panelling, mirrors and a postage stamp stage. In this place 100 people would have given the impression of severe congestion, but its very smallness was part of the good times.

Their music consists of 50 % original material composed and sung by Duggan and Goldberger, such as "Give A Little" (by Duggan) or "Prove It To you" (by Goldberger). The rest of the material includes such songs as "The Breeze" by J.J. Cale, "Crazy About My Baby" by Marvin Gay and "Stay In This House" by Danny Marks.

Goldie Lox and the Bagels has played everywhere from the El Mocambo to such Scarberian landmarks as the Penthouse. "We've played in some real shit holes", said Wilcox.

So where is this experienced band off to next? The Isabella on October 6th - be sure to catch this band for a night of some good 'ole rock 'n roll!

The band was started about a year ago with members Victoria Wilcox (drums), Steve Goldberger (bass guitar and vocals) and Barbara Duggan (vocals and rhythm guitar). Goldberger and Wilcox (sister to Toronto bar favorite, David) had played together for 4 years in a band called Sensible Shoes. When that band broke up they joined with Duggan who had sung occasionally with Goldberger in a band called Black Creek. Gary MacMillan (keyboards) and Darrel Pendrith (lead guitar) joined about a year ago. The last member of the band, sax player Robert David, has only been with the band for the past few months.

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SPORTS

Scarborough Calculates Engineers Demise

By Catharine Hancock

The Scarborough College football Maroons opened their season with a 7-0 win over the Engineers last Thursday, Sept. 30. Those who attended the first home game of the season were not only treated to some fine football, but also enjoyed corn on the cob and other refreshments provided by SCAA.

The only scoring of the game occurred in the opening five minutes. The Engineer squad had just gotten their offence underway when Mike Ridely intercepted a pass and put the Scarborough team in good field position. Two plays later running back Scott Lucas ran into the end zone on a sweep, for the major score. The rest of the half was a battle between the two defensive teams. The Scarborough defence was hard to beat, holding the Engineers to only one first down conversion. The Maroons' defence came up big on turnovers in the first half. The Engineers fumbled twice and each time Scarborough came up with the ball.

One of these resulted in the major score. Another fumble recovery led to an attempted field goal by Scarborough late in the second half. However, the Engineers dug in and were able to block the attempt.

The second half was again a defensive display by both teams. Once more, the Engineers were held to only one first down conversion.

The Engineer defence was equally as tough, holding the Scarborough side scoreless.

The fans were treated to a little razzle dazzle by the Scarborough team offence during the game. Twice Craig Polecrone, who handled the punting chores for Scarborough, ran for first down conversions in third down punting situations. A double reverse play, although unsuccessful, showed the ability of Scarborough's offensive line and provided some excitement for the fans as well.

Scarborough coach, Russ Henderson, pointed to the play of his defensive line as a key factor in winning the game. He was also pleased with the play of Shard McKee, who was playing the position of quarterback for the first time. The offensive player of the game was Mike Ridely, who consistently put Scarborough in good field position with his punt returns. Ted Masters was named defensive player of the game as he was instrumental in holding the Engineers scoreless.

Scarborough's next home game is Thursday, Oct. 14 vs. Victoria College, and they hope to extend their streak to two games.

Scarborough defenders quickly close in on Engineering ball carrier. *Underground Photo by: Scott Jarvis*

SCAA Corn Roast

By Mike Stoikopoulos

There's nothing like the prospect of free hot dogs, corn and beer to swell a crowd; Thursday's opening football game certainly proves that. With a fervour that would lead one to think that no one had eaten in three days, the estimated 2-300 people quickly devoured the allotment of hot dogs and corn, some without allowing for the proper preparation of the food.

Swarming the cars, which were rumoured to be bringing fresh supplies of beer; like bees attracted to honey, they soon dismantled (literally dismantled) twenty-odd cases of Molson's finest. Some of the injuries reported in the scuffle were very likely more serious than many of those the football players had attained.

The post-game festivities continued throughout the evening at The Pub, with continuous chanting and chugging challenges offered throughout the night. (Lord help us if they ever win the whole thing. There will be no Pub left to speak of.) Except for a few brash football players who "bared" their exuberance, the celebration was controlled.

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Underground staffer Eva Villanyi partakes of the offerings at the SCAA Annual Corn Roast.

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Scarborough College Soccer Team Tricks Magicians

By Paul Burke

Scarborough College hammered 'Magic F.C.' in an exhibition soccer game on Sunday, October 3rd, in the valley. The final tally would have read 5-1 for Scarborough if it were not for a hotly disputed goal off a corner kick. Thus, the official score was 4-1 Scarborough prevailed despite shoddy refereeing and illegal tactics by Magic. Obviously the Magicians left their act at home for this one. Scarborough pounced from the beginning and attacked relentlessly.

Magic F.C. is one of the most highly respected sides in Toronto's Black Soccer community. Not only are they highly entertaining but consumately skilled. They currently sit atop the Latin American Soccer League standings with nothing but the playoffs left. They also boast some of the finest individual players in the Toronto and District League circle in the persons of Bezrick Chance, Jimmy Lawson and Christopher Josephs.

Scarborough was pumped up for the game. To a man, the team played superlative soccer. Dennis Dillon caught the defence flatfooted in the tenth minute and rifled a shot from twenty yards out. The hapless netminder was so comprehensively beaten on the shot that he immediately started to argue with his defence. This did nothing for the team spirit. In contrast to Scarborough, whose positive team spirit has always been a hallmark, 'Magic continually bickered amongest themselves. Individual skill is one thing, but working as an efficient unit is another.

Overconfidence in Magic's defensive alignment was their downfall. Time and time again they fumbled away the ball by being way too casual. Rick Harrison took advantage of one such mix-up by pressuring Magic's Colin Brown into giving up the ball. Once more the goalie had no chance on the low howitzer and once more 'Magic' had a full-scale team bickering. Frustration begets such situations in soccer as most team sports. Another result was that some Magic players started playing dirty soccer; late tackles, vicious tackles, and a general belligerant attitude characterized the game.

The third goal was the result of relentless pressure on the Magic defense. They yielded a corner and Kevin James potted a semi-bicycle kick into the net. It was a fitting reward for this fellow, who was back in form; dominating the midfield and playing with the pep and verv of a youngster.

Magic played the short passes to perfection at times, but Scarborough dominated in the air, in the middle and upfront where the forwards dribbled, passed and shot almost at will. The defence played spectacularly. Stephen Fisher scored for Magic late in the second half, on a long desperation blast. Apart from that shot, goalie Rob McPherson had a quiet day making routing saves. Except for the last fifteen minutes, Scarborough played flawless soccer. Magic was fresh making numerous substitutions, but Scarborough had only twelve players.

This game was a positive sign for Scarborough as far as certain decisions concerning positions. The coach has the pleasant problem of deciding who plays, because even the substitutes play well. This augers well for the future. Come watch your side take on St. Michael's College on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the valley.

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Scarborough Hockey Takes To Ice

The Scarborough Hockey 'A' Team's year ended abruptly last season when St. Mike's downed them in the quarter finals. It wasn't a complete loss since they did capture the Annual Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College Tourney. Returning head coach Rick Stoffer was quoted as saying "I'm very optimistic about our chances this season. We've got a strong crop of veterans and some of the new faces looked pretty good the other day."

The 'A's began workouts last Tuesday and although some of the drills were quite complex, most of the players managed to do quite well. The guys will miss the veteran experience and leadership of former captain Don Boyer, Don Shiga and even Lumpy Givens. Givens, a former all star defenseman is out for the year with an unexplained injury.

So with only a few departures from last year's team, the competition for sports this year is quite tough. Manager, Brian Toda agreed and added that; "Defense is the main position we'll be trying to improve with Boyer and Givens gone". If Varsity Blues live up to their dismal standards of total disorgaization in their tryout arrangements, All Star puckstopper "MEDS" Leifer is destined to be disappointed and should return to the Maroons for another great season.

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Co-Ed Football Kicks Off

Intramural Co-ed Football kicks off with a record high number of teams.

Underground Photo by: Hugh McLean

By Mike Stoikopoulos

The first week of the Intramural football league was highlighted by the usual opening day downpour, along with some very enthusiastic and entertaining play.

The installation of some new rules regarding girls scoring has added to the strategy of the contests; with the convenors firmly convinced that the new "double scoring" has been a factor in the reduced number of defaults; while some players are still firmly opposed to the new measures.

On opening day AFL action; the Screaming Eagles soared over the Groins, while the U of T Brews easily defeated the Whaling Bennies; and the CNIB felt their way to a victory over the STD's. Both the Nomads and Krachen Noggin won games by default, and their opponents the Homosapiens and the Suds have defaulted out of the league and been replaced by teams on the waiting list. (Nittney Lions and the Scags.)

In Tuesdays CFL action, the Free Agents slipped by the Frosties, while the Buffalo Chips pulled the straps on the Athletic Supporters. The Neurons responded to defeat the Rebels, while the Mean Machine easily put out the Extinguishers. Wednesdays NFL action saw the Black Panthers spring to victory over the Allouettes, while the U of T Brews baked the Muffins with Nuts. The Dirty Dozen rolled over the Caps while the Converts made their point against Virgo Intacta and Maxine's Touch beat the Skinheads by a hair.

Thursday's WFL action witnessed the Born Losers blow by the Tornado's while the Untouchables swept by the Pink Flamingo's and the Punters out-maneuvered the San Francisco 69'ers. The Alcoholics drank their way to victory over the Steelers, while the Fire Truck Heads doused the Weebles in other action.

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Coach Stoffer is excited about the strong nucleus returning. Top scorer John McDowell is expecting to pull his Trigger and try to lead the 'A's again this season. 'Trigger' has expressed his interest in playing on the same line with Harold Lenters and Glenn Bradley. Lenters and Bradley along with Steve 'Cotton' Batten are entering their third year of 'A' hockey along with Leifer.

Other returning veterans are rear guards Joe 'Jet' Porter who has unlimited potential and Dave 'Black Russian' Owen (who is back to lead the charge to Rudy's after each game). Taimo Pallandi, S.C. Athletic Director is probably the only person in Scarborough College history to see every game the 'A's play. In fact Taimo seems like the only person from Scarborough College that's in the crowd at any game. Also back, is Jeff 'Magic' Craig and Rick 'Still caught in the S.A.C.' Perkins.

Coach Stoffer made one point quite clear and that is; "Every position is potentially open and I'm here to bring the Jenning's Cup back where the damn thing belongs!"

Last Week's Quiz

1. AL
2. 1903 - Boston Red Sox/Pittsburgh Pirates.
3. 1956. Don Larsen.
4. Baltimore Orioles
5. i) Yogi Berra
   ii)Leo Derocher
   iii)Lou Gherig
6. Al Downing
7. d) Tony Oliva
8. 56
9. Larry Dobey
10. Willie Mays

SPORTS QUIZ

Last week's response to our baseball quiz was quite favourable with numerous people getting only one answer incorrect, while two people actually got all of the answers right. Since we only have one pizza to give away (four pieces each???) the first entry wins it. Remember this when handing in your answers to this week's quiz. This time, we are dealing with the football that you all so dearly miss, along with some intercollegiate questions to keep our college content up!

1. Since the NFL negotiations seem to be fumbling their way through, our first question deals with fumble records. Match the quarterback to the fumble record that he owns. (One owns no record at all!)

1. Fumbles in a Career (105)	a) Fran Tarkenton
2. Fumbles Season (17)	b) Johnny Unitas
3. Fumbles Game (7)	c) Dan Pastorini
4. Own Fumbles Recovered Career (45)	d) Roman Gabriel
	e) Len Dawson

Value: 4

2. Which two teams hold the record for Most Field-Goal attempts in one season? (The years if they help are 1966 and 1971!) **(2)**

3. Which team holds the NFL-record for most first-downs in a single season? (345 is the number) **(1)**

4. What player holds the record for the longest fumble recover run? (104 yards) **(1)**

5. The NFL career-record for yardage returning punts is an average of 13.4. Who holds the record? (Hint: He also played in the CFL?) **(1)**

6. What are the team names of these Canadian University football squads? (eg. U of T Blues, York Yeomen) **(6)**
   1. Acadia
   2. Queen's
   3. McMaster
   4. University of Alberta
   5. St. Marie's
   6. Carleton

7. Which Canadian University plays football in an American intercollegiate league? **(1)**

Total 16 points.

Last week's winner of a Dom's pizza at Orphan Annie's was Andrew Johnston. He can pick up his coupon at *The Underground* office (H-213C).

Underground Photo by: Scott Jarvis

Orphan Annie's

Intramural Player of the Week

This week's Intramural Player of the Week was given a harsh introduction to the rigors of competitive co-ed football. Sandy Cary, a first-year student, caught three long passes, including a one-handed grab, but her efforts went for not. Her Steelers were thrashed by the Alcoholics 46-0. Cary's efforts earned her a $10 gift certificate from Orphan Annie's, in order to drown the team's sorrows.

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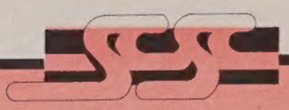
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